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dency do not use tobacco."

Thus is an attempt made to stretch a useful lesson into a most useful lesson. In what respect is the "fact" that President Taft, Col. Roosevelt, and Gov. Wilson do not smoke to be regarded as "notable?" They live the most different kinds of life. Col. Roosevelt rides, shoots, plays tennis, swims, and takes long walks. President Taft, whose habits are rather sedentary, gets most of his exercise in

the form of golf. Gov. Wilson is more of an out-of-door man than the President, and much less of an out-of-door man than the colonel. In build they are as different as possible. To choose from all their differences one likeness, such as their nonuse of tobacco and from this one likeness to infer anything about the effect of tobacco on health is absurd.

The truth is that we are much further from knowledge of the effects of tobacco than from knowledge of the effects of alcohol. We are much further from an agreement among experts. Everybody the form of golf. Gov. Wilson is more of

cohol. We are much further from an agreement among experts. Everybody knows that it is possible for a man to injure his health by smoking a lot. Everybody knows that few persons are injured by smoking two or three times a day. Everybody knows that good cigars cost money and that the best pipe tobacco costs very little.

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The Growing of Fruit.

the Cleveland Plain Dealer, A recent census report shows that in spite of the great increase in population the output of deciduous fruit merely held its own during the last decade. The area planted to small fruits actually declined more than 10 per cent, and the total production of small fruits shows

a falling off.

Are Americans losing the skill or patience necessary to raise fruit? Abandon-ment of this field of production can-

ment of this field of production can-scarcely be thoughtful and voluntary, for market prices go higher and market-ing facilities better. Some other rea-son must be sought.

Fruit raising, like most other occupa-tions, is more exacting than it was a few years ago. The day when a man-might plant a few acres to apple trees, for instance, and then pay no further attention to them except at picking time, has passed. Trees must be trimmed, sprayed, and cultivated if the fruit is to be either marketable or even con-sumable with pleasure at home. Fruit raising as an industry has developed like every other industry.

Possibly fruit raisers, as a country-wide class, have not kept pace. Very few industries will thrive without en-couragement.

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